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THE MAY WHEAT DEAL.

Leiter's Communding Position and What May Be Expected.

The Chicago Times-Herald says. "Will there be any wheat left at Chicago for the July short? is the present problem in the pit. It used to be: Would there be any wheat left for the May short? The trade thinks it can answer as to May. It expects Leiter to more out the last make?

Leiter has been shiredny wheat all winter by water. Last week there were 1,596.000 bushes afloat and 5,550.000 bushes in store most of it contract grade. The whole of the affort store will be out of the harbor this week. The amount to store will be reduced to-day to around 5,250,000 bushels, and this will be reduced to-day to around 5,250,000 bushels, and this will be reduced to the rate of 1,500,000 bushels per week until it is all gone. Charters were made Saturday for 1,250,000 bushels, most of it by Leiter. He is chartering vessels just as fast as they are presented, and he will be able to get them very much faster after the fleet comes up the lakes. There will be some wheat in here from Duluth, but there will be no great amount.

Leiter's prediction that the Chicago wheat stock would be cleaned out by May 1 will be realized. The trade takers that for granted, and it has reason to. Since January the Leiter what shirments, including the 1,700,000 bushels in boats, which will be out of here possibly to-day, have aggregated around 5,500,000 bushels. His pecember shipments would raise the total to 10,000,000 bushels. The preaent rush of wheat in this direction is over. In two weeks the out movement from Chicago has been 2,000,000 bushels ahead of the arrivals, and at that rais the local around wheat for the May short will need to bring his som wheat to fill his own contracts for the local wheat stock may be at a rate even faster than that.

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"Everybody assumes that the May short will need to bring his own wheat to fill his own contracts. There will be no loose wheat lying around handy for him. No one pretends to know how large the short linterest if. The success of the May campaign depends altosether on that. After May 1 it will develop rapidly just how much the short line amounts to and what its character is. If the outstanding May sales are merely against spot wheat in other positions, then the movement of actual wheat toward this market will in May begin again, and Lester will be compelled to keep drawing checks to pay for the property which will be each day delivered if him. If there is still left by May 1 a large speculative May short line not provided for by actual wheat somowhere the May price will begin to start up. No one absolutely knows these facts. Letter, of course, knows now much he has bought, but even he cannot tell whether it means so much each wheat for him ultimately to pay for or so many short sellers to be forced to pay tribute. To the ordinary speculator it will not make so rough diffusione, for he takes it for granted the May deal will be run through, win or loss."

A Stronger Wheat Market.

Yesterday being election day here and in Chicago and a holiday there was no attempt at trading here. The receipts were: Wheat, 14,399 bushels: corn, 28,599 bushels; cars, 29,999 bushels, and rye, 850 bushels; Shipments: Wheat, 20,150 bushels; corn, 23,499 bushels; corn, 43,499 bushels; cars, 6,600 bushels, and rye, 650 bushels. In Chicago, as here, the board of trade stood ad journed, but on the curb there was active buying by prominent St. Louis bear who, it is said, was short a large line. July sold up from Sièce at the opening to \$5èc. but later declined to Sche and closed at \$5èc, and become honday's close. In St. Louis July wheat advanced like, to \$6èc. but later sold down to 7bic, and the resoured and closed at \$6c. New York closed in higher and in the Northwest there was an advance of ic.

Grain Notes.

Letter reports 400,000 bushels of cash wheat sold Monday.

The stock of contract wheat at Chicago decreased only 128,000 bushels last week.

Exporters took at New York and outports Mon-lay 258,000 bushels of wheat, 358,000 bushels of

The Galveston board of trade reports the exports of grain for March: Wheat, 202,300 bushels; corn, 1,420,-286 bushels; rsc, 21,990 bushels. The exports of onts from the United States for the week ending March 25, 1898, were 1,015,307 bushels; of harley, C3,430 bushels, and of rsc, 227,746 bushels. A Paris cable says: The reduction, or proposed re-uction, of grain tariffs is responsible for lower mar-ets. The decline in wheat quotations is equal to the per bushel.

ego per bushel.

A number of grainmen joined in a message Mon-day to Senators Vest and Cockrell and Congressman Cosherd saking them to sustain the president in his efforts for peace. A Chicago message says: Hotchkiss reports 25,000 ushels of No. I hard winter wheels reports 25,000 bushels of No. 2 hard winter wheat sold at the less price of the season, and reports orders at the same price for 75,000 bushels more, with more available. Moderate rains dell Monday night in Southern and Eastern Missouri and in Illinois, Indians, Ohio and Restucks. The temperature is somewhat under freezing throughout the winter wheat states. Slightly warner weather is predicted. Yesterday's clearances for export at the four Atlan-te ports were 172,305 bushels of wheet is to see

whetere's wear, report of changes in the world's ble supply of wheat is as follows: East of the symmutates in the United States increase 74,000 sels: Europe and affoat, increase 1290,000 bushels, i increase, 1.774,000 bushels. Corn decreased 9,000 bushels and oats increased 43,000 bushels. I. Everingham & Co. of Chicago, say: "The seeign markets seem to be stimulated and advaced because of the prospect of war, the foreigness having an eye upon their requirements which un only be met by American shipments, and wishing or get an Intercased volume affoat before American serts might be blockaded." Nan Francisco telegram says: Speculation of

an framence telegram sees: Speculation on ry weather and approximation of a drouth sent a prices of grain on the Produce exchange call yesterial. Index ofters from the country and sairs of the aborts to hay. May wheat advanced over the closeling figures of the proceding hosting. December wheat advanced the and May 13rd and December barley Pac. Sales were during the excitement of the day even at high-

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March was unusually favorable, and the improvement reported in Tennessee. Kentucky. Michigan and Kansas has been more than sufficient to offset damage from floods in Southern Indiana, Ohlo and Illinois, and the lessened promise in California due to drouth, with the exception noted. The prospect for winter wheat is everywhere reported flattering. The present condition indicates a prospective yield per acre of about 14.9 bushels, an aggregate harvest in the neighborhood of 255,000,000 bushels. Last year's production equaled 279,000,000 bushels of winter wheat. Reports indicate a probable increase of 10 per cent in the spring wheat acreage, or the largest ever seeded.

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HOW TO CLEAN HOUSE.

Here Is Some Timely Advice to Young Matrons, and Older Ones, Too. for That Matter.

Young housekeepers are filled with dismay at the thought of the approaching house cleaning season. Should you be the fortunate possessor of a garret, take the first spare day and empty every box and trunk in it. Have each carefully wiped out with a damp cloth. Now sort over all packages, throw aside all that are of no value to you, wrap in newspaper all that can be used and after carefully marking, pack meatly into the box or trunk intended for it. Much unnecessary labor may be saved if this is done before it is time to put away the clothing that has been worn during the winter. When this has been done, remove all rubbish from the garret, have the walls brushed down, the floor wiped up, and the windows cleaned. walls brushed down, the floor wiped up, and the windows cleaned.

Beginning at the third story front room, empty each closet and after the contents of the first are removed, have the closet scrubbed and all the necessary articles returned after it has become thoroughly dry. The bureau drawers, and washstands should next receive attention. This work will occupy several days, and after it has been done, the time will have come for the ceaning of the cellar. This is the most important piece of work in the whole house, and the greatest care should be bestowed upon it. No matter what else is neglected, do not allow this to be carelessly done, for the health of the family depends greatly upon the condition of the cellar.

Ashes should never be allowed to accumulate, or rubbish of any kind find a place in the ceilar. When the cellar has been carefully cleaned and well whitewashed, you will be ready to begin the house cleancarefully cleaned and well whitewashed, you will be ready to begin the house cleaning proper. Carefully make your plans at least two weeks before you begin, decide which carpets are to be taken up, and write immediately to the carpet cleaner, asking him if he can attend to your wanfs promptify at that time. Upon hearing from him write to the upholsterer and arrange the time for him to lay the carpets. Do not attempt more than two rooms at a time, unless you have a large corps of assistants. It is a great mistake to give more than two days a week to house cleaning, for the other work is upt to be neglected and every one becomes tired out with the hard work.

work. Never attempt more than you can easily Never attempt more than you can easily perform and above all see that the meals are not neglected. A careful housekeeper can so arrange the meals that but little work is necessary to prepare them, and at the same time there will be no perceptible difference in either their quantity or quality.

EARNED AN UMBRELLA FEE. How a Montana Woman Lawyer

Forced Her First Suc-

Some impromptu remarks at the woman's suffrage meeting in Washington by a woman lawyer from Montana told in a graphi style her story of her early struggles and her success, says the New York Mail and Express. She was a New England woman by birth, and went West to practice. She was the first woman lawyer in the state of Montana, and for three years she didn't earn one cent. Finally she went to a mer-Montana, and for three years she didn't carn one cent. Finally she went to a merchant and asked him to permit her to collect his bills. He told her she might have all he had, as there was nothing in them anyhow. She replied that she was not a beggar, but a lawyer cager to earn a fee; and after some conversation he promised that if she would come again he would hunt up and give them to her. She went again and again without success, he declaring that he could not be bothered. Finally, with a great show of anger, he added: "You had better collect my umbrellas"—it was raining furiously—"I have not a single one left. Everybody borrows and no one returns." She asked who had them, and obtaining the information, quietly left the store.

Proceeding to one of the handsomest houses in Butte, she rang the bell and told the servant who opened the door that she was a law student in a certain office and had here engagered her

was a law student in a certain office and had been employed by Mr. — to collect his umbrellas, and he had directed her there. The umbrella was promptly produced. At the next place and the next there were equally ready responses, but some very mad people. The very idea of employing a lower to collect with the employing a lawyer to collect umbrellas loaned by a friend to a friend in a friendly

loaned by a friend to a friend in a friendly way!

She returned to her employer and laid three umbrellas before him, and he was so sarry that he swore; but she had carned her first fee, 50 cents, and was happy.

Her perseverance secured her other work from the same man, and, as mining claims are the basis of most legal work there, she has since received several cases involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, and has received fees as high as \$10.69, with contingent fees in lands whose value she has not yet ascertained. not yet ascertained.

In Good Society.

Certain points of etiquette demand rec-

Certain points of etiquette demand recognition.

A great deal is written and preached about etiquette, and a good deal—not ali—of the great deal is good advice to follow. Who is there, nevertheless who is not often confronted by some problem of politicess which seems to have been quite overlooked by those who profess to lead their followers through the labyrinth of correct manners?

If modern conditions go on revolutionizing the old-fashioned ideas of affairs, all men before long will doubtless depend altogether upon themselves for guidance in social usages. At present, however, most men still expect their mothers or slaters or wives or daughters to see to it that they do not stumble against social hurdles instead of vaulting gracefully over them, as they would like to do.

Many men are still traveling about with their wives and lady." This is inclegant. Any member of a man's family is as much entitled to the family name as he is. He should register, "John Jones," in the narty, they should be registered, "Miss Jones," the eldest), "Miss Anna Jones," "Miss Mary Jones," and so on down through the list. The grown-up son is entitled to a line—"Wir. Robert Jones," The young son ist. The grown-up son is entitled to a line—"Mr. Robert Jones." The young son is registered, or should be, "Master Tom-

is registered, or should be, "Master Tommy Jones."

The man who speaks of "my wife" in public should be told by some discreet counselor that it is bad form to do so. He should speak of her as "Mrs. Jones." Mrs. Jones, by the same token, should speak of "Mr. Jones," and not of "my husband." The man who speaks of his wife as "her" and the woman who speaks of her husband as "him" are hopeless. Their species is not extinct yet, but it is disappering.

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MONEY, STOCKS AND BONDS.

INTENSE DULLNESS IN WALL STREET AND PRICES LOWER.

Everyone Waiting on the President's Message and Agreement Upon Definite Cuban Policy-Bonds Also Neglected.

Yesterday being election day and a holiday, the banks were closed; but brokers were doing something. They report a fair demand for money from the country on rediscounts and cattle paper, but merchants cuntinue to ask for but little assistance. The supply of loanable funds is large, but lenders are cautious and more particular than for a long time. Eastern exchange dull.

Houston, Fible & Co., exchange brokers, quote it as follows: New York, par; Chicago, par; St. Louis, par. The gold reserve yesterday was \$175,025.156.

New York, April 5.—There were \$150,000 in gold engaged in London for shipment to the United States to-day, and \$150,000 yesterday. This brings the total, up to date, to over \$16,000,000, not including what has been shipped from Australia.

London, April 5.—Cape gold to the amount of 1,500,000 was bought to-day for shipment to New York.

New York, April 5.—The governing committee of the

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Money at Home and Abroad.

New York, April 5.—Money on call firm at 223 per cent; last loan, 2½ per cent; prime mercantile paper. 536 per cent; sterling exchange, weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 44.534 for demand and at 34.504 (94.504) for sixty days; posted rates, 34.515 4.52 and 48.824.65; commercia bills, 47.9½.

London, April 5.—Money, 2522, per cent; rate of discount in the open market for short bills, 2½ per cent; rate of discount in the open market for three months' bills, 2½ per cent; nore, April 5.—Clearings, \$3,367,210; balances, \$821,394. Phitatelphia, April 5.—Clearings, \$12,487,654; balances, \$1,777,679. Cincinnati, April 5.—New York exchange, 50@60c discount; clearings, \$1,594,699. discount: clearings, \$1,554,600.
St. Louis, April 5.—Clearings, \$4,473,554; balances, \$161,710. money, 548 per cent; New York exchange, 50 discount bild, par asked.
New Orleans, April 5.—Clearings, \$1,988,628; New York exchange, bank, par; commercial, \$1,00 per \$1,000 discount.
Memphis, April 5.—Clearings, \$502,736; balances, \$46,480; New York exchange selling at \$1,50 premium.

> Kansas City Local Securities. Following are the prices of local stocks and bonds as reported by H. P. Wright & Co., 739 Delaware street, telephone no. 2614:

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New York, April 5.—Closing quotations on the New York Stock exchange were Alabama, class A . 1981; do B . 195 do 2 . 53 do 3 . 53 do 2 . 53 do 4 . 53 do 2 . 53 do 4 . 54 do 4 . 55 do 4 . 54 do 4 . 55 do 5 . 6 do 4 . 54 do 4 . 54 do 4 . 54 do 5 . 6 do New York, April 5 .- Closing quotations on the New

Government Bonds

Silver. New York, April 5.—Bar silver, 55%; Mexican dollars, tic. London, April 5.—Bar silver closed very firm at 25%d per ounce.

York, April 5.-To-day's stock market was a New York, April 5.—To-day's stock market was almost utterly stagnant, and there were minutes at a time during the session of the exchange when no quotation for any stock was recorded. Small as the total volume of business was, most of it was made up of transactions in a few of the leading stocks. Sugar and the grangers absorbing the largest proportion. The dutiness itself was expressive of the prevailing sentiment of waiting and of extreme doubt. Not only were reports very conflicting as to what would be the tenar of the prevailent's message to congress to-morrow, but opinions as to how the message would be received and disposed of differed widely. There was practically nothing left of yesterday's sanguine anticipations that a sentiment would grow in Washington against warlike measures. There were, in fact, significant reports that the organized pressure which has been exerted upon congress during the last few significant reports that the organized pressure which has been exerted upon congress during the last few fays against hostile measures has rather defeated its curpose by awakening resemment. Wall street counted much on the effect of these united representations to congress.

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Prices show small losses throughout as a net result of the day's trading. The opinion is still tenaciously held in some quarters that hostilities may be averted. Such hopes of this as were entertained to-day were based on the possibility that Spain would be induced to yield to the demands of this government by the representations of the pepe and the European powers. An expression of the prevailing uneasiness was the decision by the Stock cuckange governing board to keep upon for business on Good Friday.

The money market continues to reflect the stress over the relations with Spain as forcibly as in the stock market. Funds continue to move to the interior for the purpose of attengthening the reserves of interior for the purpose of attengthening the reserves of interior banks. The proportion of reserves of all the banks in the country have been enormously increased in the last few weeks, and New York has made good the consequent drain upon its reserves by a large contraction on loans and by heavy imports of gold to Europe. The owners of money are very loath to put it out in loans. The prevailing rates of 5 per cent for time money and the varying rates for call loans are admitted to be largely sontimental and based on apprehension of war. The prevailing rates and banks is admittedly strong, the supply of available fundalarse and demand for the use of money not very active. But with rates atfiffy held gold continues and will continue to come from Europe. An easing of money in London and Berlin facilitates the import gold movement, and the engagements announced to-day ansumed to nearly \$1.000,000a.

Transactions in bonds were on a very small scale, but the market shared the depression with stocks. Transactions in bonds were on a very small scale, but the market shared the depression with stocks.

Closing quotations on the New York Stock ex-change, as reported by the C. S. Lee Commission Company, 200 New York Life building:

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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St. Louis, April 5.—WHEAT—Receipts, 6,000 bushels, ishipments, 5,000 bushels, Irregular, clossing \(\) for May, \(\) \(\) \(\) for May, \(\) \(\) \(\) for May, \(\) \(\) for July and \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) are for September better than yesterday. Spot lower: No. 2 red cash, elevator, \(\) for bid: track, \(\) \(\) for: April, \(\) for: May, \(\) fl. \(\) \(\) for bid: track, \(\) for: April, \(\) for: May, \(\) fl. \(\) fl. \(\) fl. \(\) asked, \(\) July, \(\) So asked: September, \(\) fl. \(15.59.
Liverpool, April 5.—BEEF-Prime mess, firm at \$2s 6d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 pounds, firm at \$3s 6d.
BACON-Firm at \$1s 6d. CORN-Spot American, mixed, new, steady at 3s 3d; futures quiet; April, 2s 2%d.

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, April 5.—COFFEE—Options opened steady, with quotations unchanged to 5 points lower; ruled moderately active during forenoon, with upward tendency on local covering and some investment buying; early in afternoon near months jumped up 305:05 points, following rumers of war tax; closed strong, with prices 109:65 points net higher. Sales, 65:200 bags, including April, 5.75c; May, 5.7026.10c. Spot coffee—Rio, strong, No. 7, invoice, 7c; No. 7 jobbing, 75c. Mild-Strong and higher; Cordova, 85, 65:17c. Heavy business in both mild and Brazilian goods. SIGAR—Haw, strong, fair refining, 35c; centrifugal, 26 test, 44c. Refined—Strong; mold A. 54-6c; extended A. 51-16c; cushed, 5:11-6c; powdered, 5:7-16c; granulated, 5:3-18c; cubes, 5:7-16c.

New Orleans, April 5.—COFFEE—Rio, ordinary to fair, 65:2984c. SUGAR—Qpen kettle, quiet; 25:26 35c. Centrifugal—Steady; granulated, 45c. white, 4:-16c; yellow, 4:24-5-16c; seconds, 25:263-15-16c. MO-LASSES—Quiet; centrifugal, 5:614c.

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New York, April 5.—BUTTER—Receipts, 10,155
packages; firmer; Western creamery, 15½21½c.
CHEESE—Receipts, 1,703 packages; quiet; large
choice, 7674c; small choice, 72,68c; light skims,
5½456c; part skims, 45½c; full skims, 243c. EGGS—
Receipts, 8,197 packages; steady; Western, 10c;
Southern, 9½410c.
Chicago, April 5.—BUTTER—Firm; creameries, 15@
20c; dairies, 11¼17c. EGGS—Firm; fresh, 9c. LIVE
FOULTRY—Dull; turkeys, 9&10c; chickens, 8&3½c;
ducks, 8c. ducks, Sc. Louis, April 5.—BUTTER—Higher; creamery, 16 g2lc; dairy, 10 g15c. EGGS—Higher, 8 gc.

Dry Goods. New York, April 5.—Sales of print cloth extras outside the Fail River market, were made late yesterday at Sc. This is lower than the lowest price heretofore touched by the print cloth market. The effect is depressing on the market for staple cottons. The depressing on the market for staple cottons. The demand is, however, very limited, in spite of the weak market prevailing. At first hands and in jobbing circles alike there is a dearth of store buying, visiting buyers being scarce. In the woolen goods market there is a much complaint over the many cancellations in men's wear fabrics.

New York, April 5.—FLOUR—Receipts, 27,138 bar-rels: exports, 8,461 barrels: moderately active 6nd firmly held. Minnesota patents, \$5,1065,50; Minne-sota bakers', 14,254,445; winter straights, \$4,500 4.55; winter extras,/\$1,8564.19; winter low grades, \$2,9063.00. 13.00. Louis, April 5.—FLOUR—Receipts, 4.000 bar-shipments, 5.000 barrels; patents, \$4.70@4.80 rels; shipments, 5,000 barrels; patents, \$4,70@4.80; straights, \$4,30@4.45; clear, \$4,40@4.75; medium, \$3,50

Cotton.

New Orleans, April 5.—COTTON—Futures dull; sales, 6,400 bales; April, 5.50c bid; May, 5.50@5.50c; June, 5.61@5.62c; July, 5.66@5.67c; August, 5.66@5.67c; September, 5.66@5.67c; October, 5.66@5.67c; November, 5.67@5.68c; December, 5.70@5.71c; January, 5.72@5.73c.

Rye and Seeds.

St. Louis, April 5.—RYE—Higher, 50c bid. FLAX-SEED-Nominal at \$1.18. TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$2.50g3.00.
Toledo, April 5.—RYE—Dull; No. 2 cash, Elc. CLOVER SEED—Higher, steady; prime cash and April, \$2.50.

Lend and Zinc. New York, April 5.—LEAD—Dull, with \$3.67% bid and \$3.77% asked. SPELTER—Quiet, but firm, with \$4.25 bid and \$4.25 asked.

St. Louis, April 5.—LEAD—Dull, but steady; \$3.52*\$32.55. SPELTER—Unchanged at \$4.00.

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MEN WITH LONG MEMORIES.

A Scotch Poet Who Could Repeat s Long Act of Parliament-Senecn's Great Memory.

From the London Standard.
Scaliger, the philologist of the sixteenth century, who edited several of the classics, was so certain of his memory that he uncentury, who edited several of the classics, was so certain of his memory that he undertook to repeat long passages from Latin works with a dagger at his breast, which was to be used against him in the event of his memory failing; while Seneca, the tutor of Nero, could depeat 2.00 words exactly as he heard them. Pope could turn at once to any passage which had struck him when reading, and Leyden, the Scottish poet, who died in the early part of the century, was also remarkable for his memory. Leyden is credited with having been able to repeat an act of parliament or a lengthy legal document after having heard it once. The newspapers of January, 1829, contain frequent aliusions to the case of a man named Thompson, who drew plans of a dozen London parishes, including every church, chapel, yard, court, monument, lamp post and innumerable trees and pumps, without reference to a single book, and without asking a single question; and an English clergyman mentions a man of weak intellect who lived about the same time who could remember the names and ages of every man, woman and child who had been buried in the parish during thirty-five years, together with the dates of burial and the names of the mourners present at the funeral. That great memories are not the product of civilization is proved by an instance recorded by Dr. Moffat, the great African missionary, Dr. Mofat, once preached a sermon to a group of negroes, and was shortly afterward at-

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LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET. | 25 spring lambs | 12 spring lambs | 12 spring lambs | 13 spring lambs | 14 spring lambs | 15 spring lambs | 15

GOOD CATTLE SELLING BETTER UN-DER LIGHT RECEIPTS. Hogs, Too, Falling Of in Numbers and Prices Up 5c and Active-

Sheep in Good Demand, but Lambs Lower. Western receipts the past 24 hours:

K. C. Chi. St. L. Oma.

Cattle 6.190 2.090 1.500 2.690
Hogs 8.000 15.000 5.090 5.090
Sheep 3.200 15.000 200 2.690
Same time last year:

Cattle 7.290 3.000 2.000 2.000
Hogs 19.000 20.000 7.000 3.300
Hogs 9.000 20.000 400 1.000
New York, April 5.—No change in cables. Exports, 449 cattle, 1.612 sheep and 2.150 quarters of beef; tomorrow, 145 cattle and 4.355 quarters of beef; CATTLE—Movements the past 24 hours:

CATTLE—Movements the past 24 hours:

Cattle, Calves.

Receipts 6.094 50

Receipts 6.044 50 Shipments 6.045 10 Shipments 1.291 1 Drive-outs 1.393 25

There were fewer cattle in than expected and Chicago had a light run. There were but IL.294 cattle at the four leading Western markets, which co-couraged buyers. While the offerings were molerate, the per cent of choice native steers in was the largest for some time. There were several sales of fancy steers at \$2.25 and a number of good export steers at \$2.25 and a number of good export steers at \$2.25 and a number of good export steers at \$2.05 in. In the per cent of choice native steers at \$2.25 and a number of good export steers at \$2.05 in. In the per cent of choice has preez, which are 56.10c higher. But by the close the improvement was lost. But few cows in and active to a little higher, and the pens cleared early. Stockers and feeders in sympathy with butcher stock and under the influence of lighter arrivals showed mose firmness than for some time and some salezmen claimed a little more money for the best offerings. Range cattle sold uneven. Good killing stuff was firm to a little higher and the best stockers were wanted, but medium to fair feeders were weak and closed dull. Mitch cows selling fairly at steady prices. Common, \$156.70; medium to fair, \$256.00, and good to choice, \$256.62.50. Receipts ...

CALVES

2. 789. 3 60 | 3.1290. 3 60 | 1.1069. 3 00 CALVES.
1. 229. 5 60 | 4.122. 5 25 | 83. 350. 3 85 | 1.570. 4 25 | 1.170. 5 50 | 1.490. 4 29 | 1.490. 3 85 | 1.370. 4 60 | 1.330@ 15 50 | STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

77. 423. 5 69 | 70. 464 | 495 | 2.395. 4 89 | 452 | 475 | 6.991. 4 50 | 5.964 | 445 | 8.1102 | 485 | 2.395. 4 89 | 451 | 784 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 495 | 1. 1300... 3 70
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HOGS-Movements the past 24 hours:

| HOGS—Movements the past 24 hours: | Receipts | Receip

There was a fair run yested and largely made up of spring lambs. Any user the increased supply they broke hadly. A the lower range of prices, however, there was fair radhs. Muttons and yearlings were steady any in very good request and feeding sheep were rained at old prices, and the rean ware pricts wall leared by the close.

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South Omaha, April 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2.600. Market strong. Beeves, \$1.85@1.85; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.500; cows, \$1.00@1.50; stockers and HOGS—Receipts, 5.000. Market Sc higher. Top. \$1.50 bulk, \$3.75@2.80. Market strong. HOGS-Receipts, 5,000. Market Sc higher. Top, 43,50; bulk, 13,7521,30.

SHEEP-Receipts, 2,600. Market strong.

St. Louis, April 5.—CATTLE-Receipts, 1,500. Natives slow and steady; Texans strong. Native Deeves, 34,0095,15; Texas steers, 12,554,40.

HOGS-Receipts, 6,700. Market strong.

Chicago, April 5.—CATTLE-Receipts, 1,000. Although the general demand was not better than is usually witnessed Tuesday, prices were about steady. The greater part of the beef cattle sold at 14,565,00. Experters were good buyers around 44,756,00. Experters were good buyers around 44,756,00. With bees, American cattle selling at 11e per pound in Liverpool, an advance of 1sc over the top price a week ago. Fed Westerns sold anywhere from \$4.00. to \$5.0. There was a fairly large trade in stockers and feeders, sales being largely at \$4.0094,60, with 1.009 pound "sulfless" at 44.00. Canning cows sold chiefly at \$2.5092,00, fat cows selling at \$2.6094,60, with considerable of the selling at \$1.5094,00, in spite of light receipts, prices were not any better and after a few early sales lightweight hogs weakened and sold off \$2.00 for common to strong of \$3.50. Primo light hogs sold early at \$3.55, but none were largely at "\$554.95, sales being at an extreme range of \$3.704.10, while pigs sold chiefly above \$3.60. Primo light hogs sold early at \$3.55, but none were above \$2.50 inter.

SHEEP-Receipts, 15,000. Trade was fairly active at unchanged prices for sheep, there being a weaker for common to prime flocks, Western wooled sheep selling chiefly at \$4.5094,50, while yearlings sold at \$4.7595,10. Wooled lambs sold at \$4.5095,50.

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POULTRY—ess active and weaker. Quotations: Henr. 7c; sprits, 8c; storales, fc.
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Poultry; gesses. 5c. Hen turkeys, 11c; bung toms, 19c; dozen, 8c; c; seese. 5c. Hen turkeys, 11c; bung toms, 19c; dozen, 9c. Feons, 75c per dozen squahs, 31.25 per dozen.
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old toms, Sc. Hen turkeys, He; Sung toms, 16c; old toms, Sc. Hens, 75c per dozen squabs 31.25 per dozen.

BUTTERINE—Bry grades, Higo: medium grades, 124c; high grades 144c; 1-pound rolla bricks and prints, Ic over above press; 2 and 3-pola rolls, 10 and 26-pound packess, 14c over above press.

CHEESE—Still det Quotations are a follows: New York and Obloull cream, 126:124c; 7-jsconsin, fancy and full cream 104:511c; Young Amsica, full cream, 104:5211c; Maouri and Iowa; Tull cream, 104:5211c; Mauhel rate; old, Northern stock, ancy, buik, Burbanks, 50c; choice to fancy mixed tock, 40:556c; Mulk Coledo, stock, 60:566c; fancy, 7c, sacked; home grown, 45:55c. Seel potatoes, Nohern grown Early Rose, 56:55c. Seel potatoes, Outer Leakenite, 75c. mandanies, 15c. Machine, 75c. mandanies, 15c. Machine, 15c. mandanies, 15c. Machine, 15c. mandanies, 15c. Machine, 15c. mandanies, 15c. mandanies,

per bushel from growers. GAME-Market quiet. Jackenipe, 75c; sandanipe, 40c. Arkanssa frogs, \$1.5 per dozen. Northern, 25c \$1.90. STRAWBERRIES—Receits light, about 30 cases. Demand only fair owing to the cool weather. Texas, STRAWBERRIES—Receits light, about 20 cases. Demand only fair owing tethe cool weather. Texas, \$2,5094.50 per 24 case crate
FRUITS—The range of uotations is as follows: Lemons, California stock, fnoy, \$2,7562.00; choice, \$2,5062.75. Oranges, navel, \$2,7563.00; seedlings, \$2,5062.75. Bananas, shippig, Jumbo, \$2,00; large, \$1.55; medium, \$1,2561.50; saail, \$1.25; peddler, 75c (\$21.50; Pancy Jersey and Waconsin cranberries, \$10 per barrel; extra fancy Jerse, \$10 per barrel; \$2.75 per box.

per box.

APPLES—Market quiet, but steady. Quotations: Good to choice. \$5.6451.09 per bushel; common to fair, 606/75c per bushel; Jonathans and Bellefleur, in car lats, \$1.5644.25 per barrel; Winesaps and Wilfow Trigs, \$2.5643.00; Missouri Pipin, \$2.562.00; Missouri Pipin, \$2.562.00; California Belliflower, \$1.50 per GRAPES-Market quiet. Maliga, \$6.00@8.00 per

Wool, Hides and Pelts.

Wool Very Dull.

Boston, April 5.—The condition of the wool market this week is very dull, and the sales have fallen off to the lowest point in recent years. Manufacturers who are not forced to buy are keeping out of the market, and the few sales made are some special kinds of wool that must be had, and this foots up year small Generations. kinds of wool that must be had, and this foots upvery small. Quotations.

Michigan, Wisconsin, etc.—X. Michigan, Mc. No. 1
Michigan combing, 28c; No. 1 Illinois combing, 28c;
No. 2 combing, 28c; No. 2 Illinois combing, 28c;
No. 2 combing, 28c; No. 2 Illinois combing, 28c;
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Niscouri quarterbiod combing, 28c; Missouri
three-eighths blood combing, 22½c; braid combing,
20c; lake and Georgia, 22c.
Texas wools—Spring medium (12 months), 15@18c;
scoured, 43g45c; spring one (12 months), 15@18c;
scoured, 45g45c, staple, 50c; Etah, Wyoming,
etc., fine medium and fine, 15@17c; staple, 50c;
coured, 45g5fc.
Australian wools (scoured basis)—Combing, superfine, 70g72c; combing, good, 65g58c; combing, superfine, 70g72c; combing, good, 65g58c; combing, average, 42g56c; Queensland combing, 55c.

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shipments ovegt. Louis & San Fran-cisco railroadsen all cattle coming from south of marantine line will be dipped and fud an inspector's cer-tificate of heal

N. H. Haske Gaylord, Mo., was at the yards yests with cattle. He says there are as mattle and hogs in Smith county as a yeo, and pienty of feed. There still beinhand an average crop of old corn. Whever looked finer and the farmer in bition is prosperous.

Secretary Wilof the department of

Secretary Wilof the department of agriculture at Ington, has issued the following order ference to the California Texas feverrantine:

"In accordanch the regulations concerning transpoin (B. A. I. order No. 8). Issued by thiartment December 15, 1897, and on accof the emergency arising from drouth e quarantined area of California, and becessity for allowing cattle to go to 0 sections of said state for pasture, the r of December 16, 1897 (B. A. I. order 9), is hereby revoked, and the quarantine will revert to the state boundaries California, beginning on this date andling on November 15, 1897 (B. A. I. o. No. 8), for said area, unless otherwise red.

"Inspectors of bureau of animal industry are author to grant special permits, in accordangith the instructions of the chief of thureau, for the movement of cattle frohe state of California to other states af the said cattle have been inspected anaund free from infection. Transportatiompanies should assure themselves t all cattle shipped from California fourposes other than immediate slaughtare accompanied by special permits sig by an inspector of said bureau."

There were moreppy cattle in yesterday than for some 1e, and the battle of the breeds was a w. A. J. Van Meter, of Shackelford, Mo. as in with ten Shorthorn steers of his n feeding that were very smooth and fa They were not large but pretty; averagenly 1.225 pounds, but highly finished. Thexere sold by the Zeb F. Crider CommissioCompany at \$5.25, the top of the market virt & Co. get them for their dressed bearade.

The Herefords cas to the front here again yesterday. C. ingvardt, Alta Vista, Kas., bringing in venteen white-faced steers of his own fiding that attracted general attention. The were a smooth and well ripened lot of errs, averaging 1.507 pounds. Siegel-Sander Live Stock Commission Company sold tim to Swift & Co. at \$5.25, the highest pric of the day. In the hog as wellas cattle pens there was some very prey stock yesterday. Alex Bell, of Diller, veb., was here with sixty-five porkers of his own feeding as pretty as ever graed a market. They averaged only 246 pouds, but were sold by the George Holms Live Stock Commission Company at \$1.90, the top price out of sales of over 1000 hogs.

There were a number of cattle here yesterday worthy of spedal mention. A. H. Gantz. Alta Vista, Kaz, had in seventeen steers of his own feeding that were handsome and sold up well, the George R. Barse Live Stock Commission Company getting 5.15 for them. The Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company took them for the export trade.

Visitors at the Yards With Stock

J. P. Shea, Glasgo, Kan., was in genterday with W. D. Hunt came to with nego year Claude E. Buchanan, Ford county, Kas., had in cat-tle yesterday. P. E. Stilwell came in yesterday with cattle Delphos. Kas.

"A Johnson, of South Mound, Kas., arrived yes-terror with cattle."
Jaka Kirlin came in yesterday with cattle from WhitsCloud, Kas. Stroter & Messinger, Atlanta, Kan, arrived yes-

S. A. looper, of Clay Center, Kas., was in town J. C. Codiff, Highland Station, Kas., was here resterday th cattle. S. A. Seler, Wellsville, Kan, was at the yards Ryan & Hibgri, Summerfield, Kas., had hogs at the yards yearday. Foster Bros. we, here with hogs and cattle yester-day from Solomon, Kas. W. W. Robinson of Norwich, Kas., was in the city yesterday with sattle.

dty yesterday with attle.

J. L. Pinkerton, t Polo, Mo., was at the yards yesterday with hogs ad cattle.

CUPID'S ALCOVE.

A Favorite Place in a Washington Court House or Eloping There is a room, or ather a little al-

Couples.

There is a room, or ather a little alcove in the city hall which has been dedicated to Cupid, and in it hundreds of marriages have been solennized. It has been set apart for this puriose for a number of years by common casent of the court house officials. This slove is not surrounded by the most romanic or agreeable surroundings, as it looks out upon the corridor and is directly opposite the entrance to criminal court No. 2, is which some of the famous trials of Wasaington have taken place. Neither is the room romantic in appearance, as it has a treadbare old carpet on the floor, and is surrounded on three sides by the musty looking halls of the city hall. It has a 'poor box' hanging at the railing, which prevents intruders from crowding the bridal parties. A window looks upon the grounds surrounding the old buildings, and this about completes the room.

Years ago somebody of a superstitions turn of mind covered an old horseshoe with tinfoll and placed it against one of the wndow panes. That some of the marriages that have been contracted there have not proved happy is accounted for by the fact that the horseshoe is turned upside down and the good luck has all run out of it. Even now the horseshoe rests in its place, woefully tarnished, but still said to be a talisman of good fortune to those who are married within the space over which its genii preside.

No record of the marriages performed in this space has ever been preserved, except in the licenses issued in the clerk's office, but it is safe to say that as many people have been wedded there as within many of the churches of the city. This place is a great resort for runaway couples from the Virginias and Maryland. After the runaways have obtained a license and express the wish to be married at once, the attendants at the clerk's office always ask them to step over to the little slove, and the nearest minister is sent for. The clerks are anxious to establish a record for the little place, and never overlook an opportunity to have a ceramony perfor

War as a Political Blessing.

War as a Political Blessing.

Professor Godwin Smith, in Collier's Weekly.

No observer can doubt the fact that sectional and local interests have of late been prevailing over national interests, and that in this respect the state of the country now presents a striking contrast to the sate of the Unionist part of it during the war of secession, when all minor differences were merged in the struggle for the Union. It was the wall of a patriot, the lata General Butterworth, that the republic had become a mere aggregate of potato plots and of cabbage grounds. There was a notable instance in the late controversy between the American railroads and their foreign competitors. the American railroads and their foreign competitors.

A genuine restorative of patriotism, therefore, might be welcome. But the moral world would be greatly out of joint if it were possible to cure our own defects as citizens by killing, humiliating and ruining other people.